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# Survival of the fittest



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

John Messamore, a junior finance major, and Cara Kokenes, a exercise science graduate student, strike their favorite poses after winning the titles of Mr. EIU and Ms. Fitness, respectively, in front of about 200 students Saturday in the Grand Ball Room.

By **LAUREN KRAFT**  
and **THERESA GAVLIN**  
Staff writers

More than 400 people Saturday watched five women and four men vie for the titles of Mr. EIU/Ms. Fitness amid a swirl of flashing colored lights and heart-pounding dance music during the fifth annual competition.

Flexing to songs by Enigma, along with other dance music artists, John Messamore, a junior finance major, won the title of Mr. EIU and Carol Kokenes, a 22-year-old graduate cardiac rehabilitation student, won the title of Ms. Fitness.

The runner-up for Ms. Fitness was Amber Goetz, a senior elementary education major, and the runner-up for Mr. EIU was Rob Martin, a 20-year-old junior biological sciences major.

The other competitors for Ms. Fitness were: Erin Hepner, a 20-year-old senior physical education major; Missy Ward, a

“What doesn't kill you makes you stronger, and if you want something in life, take it.

- John Messamore,  
Mr. EIU

21-year-old senior dietetics major; and Stefanie Sheehan, a 23-year-old fashion merchandising major.

The other competitors for Mr. EIU were Andy Kamarchevakul, a 20-year-old industrial technology major; and J.P. Giorgi, a physical education major.

Competitors were judged on overall appearance and on their routines by their health and fitness aspects, said co-organizer Chad Graham.

"Muscularity, fitness, and routine were a big part of the judging ... (as well as) symmetry," Graham said.

The competitors for Ms. Fitness

performed high-energy dance routines to display their aerobic ability and flexibility. Each routine was approximately one minute long.

Following their routines, the Ms. Fitness competitors flexed and did quarter-turns to display the front, side and back views of their physique to the judges. This comparison gave the judges a final look at each competitor prior to announcing the winner.

The Mr. EIU competitors performed flexing routines and thrust their hips to fast-paced dance music, getting the members of the audience cheering. Each competitor was required to perform additional flexes for the judges following their routines.

After the contestants finished with their routines, they displayed their physiques to the judges during their quarter-turns. The competitors were required to perform an extra set of quarter-turns and flexing

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# Fourth alarm

Latest fire scare causes 45 minute student evacuation

By **JAIME HODGE**  
City editor

Carman Hall experienced two more fire alarms Saturday and Sunday morning, marking the third and fourth fire alarms to sound in Carman Hall in one week.

At about 4 a.m. Sunday the halls started filling with smoke, said Thomas Frey, Carman Hall resident assistant for the ninth floor of the south tower. The entire south tower was evacuated for about 45 minutes and the fire department brought the fire under control quickly, Frey said.

"Saturday morning there was a fire in the south tower in the trash chute and there was smoke on my floor. It wasn't a lot, but it was enough to give (residents) a scare," Frey said.

The fire was caused when something on fire was thrown down the trash chute, Frey said. The lit object ignited all the trash at the bottom of the chute. A similar incident sparked a Carman Hall fire on March 1 which is believed to have been caused by a lit cigarette that was tossed down the chute.

"We've had our fair share of fires this year," Frey said. "I know last weekend there was one caused by the same thing."

Frey said the incidents usually occurred at about 4 a.m. and were usually brought on when lit items were thrown down the trash chute. No extra precautions were being taken that he knew of, he said.

"I don't know if we can get someone to sit at the trash chute until (4 a.m.) each time," Frey said. "People just need to keep their eyes open and report

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# President Jorns to address university's current state

By **JUSTIN KMITCH**  
Administration editor

Eastern President David Jorns Monday will present his sixth annual "State of the University" address to the university community.

Jorns will address the university at 4 p.m. in the Buzzard Hall Auditorium. Shelly Flock, coordinator of public information and media relations, said the

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address will focus on the university's accomplishments during the past year and Jorns' vision for the future.

"Jorns' address will cover such

issues as funding, campus improvements such as the Booth Library and Buzzard Hall renovations, educational quality and Eastern's higher educational

standards, recruitment and retention and Eastern's second highest graduation rate in Illinois, student satisfaction and overall campus climate," Flock said.

Flock said Jorns' presentation is split up into three parts which are:

■ "The university's plans for itself as far as what has been accomplished and what remains to be accomplished."

■ "The status of the university community; it's faculty, staff, and

students."

■ "And the university's resources; What they have been, where they are now, and what they need to be."

"The main point of the 'State of the University' address is that the university is strong and purposeful," Flock said.

The presentation is sponsored by the Faculty Senate and a question and answer session will immediately follow the address.

# & then some

& then some is a weekly column covering various campus and community events.

## ◆ SPEAKING OUT

Members of Eastern's forensics team placed in the state tournament over the weekend.

At the Illinois Forensics state tournament held at Illinois Central College in East Peoria, Keith Karlson placed second in impromptu speaking.

In impromptu, the participants draw a quotation, and has seven minutes to prepare and deliver a speech. The speech must defend or refute the quote.

Sheri Storer placed fifth in dramatic interpretation. In dramatic interpretation, the speakers provide an oral interpretation of a dramatic scene.

## ◆ MODEL ILLINOIS GOVERNMENT

Ten students participated in the Model Illinois Government program on Feb 26 through March 1.

The students traveled to Springfield to participate in the 20th anniversary of Model Illinois Government.

MIG is a program where students assume roles, such as representative, senator, attorney and lobbyist. The students take part in a simulation

— Matt Adrian is the managing editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

of the Illinois General Assembly.

In the simulation, members attend committee meeting and propose legislation.

The students included Andre Berry, Carrie Bostrand, Colin Brady, Matthew Briesacher, Lindsay Evans, Keith Karlson, Matthew Layette, Christopher Lee, Christopher Maley and Tracy Nickless.

In the Moot Court competition, the two Eastern teams faced each other in the finals. Keith Karlson and Matthew Briesacher won best attorney team in the simulation.

## ◆ FYI

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# Speaker to talk about suffrage

JOSHUA NIZOLKIEWICZ  
Staff Writer

"Suffragists, Seneca Falls and Spiritualism" will be the main focus of discussion Tuesday when Effingham Presbyterian Minister Anne Jones discusses women's suffrage, history and religious influence.

Jones will speak at noon Tuesday in the Buzzard Hall lounge, room 2504 and will continue the discussion after Spring break at noon Tuesday March 24 in the Greenup Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Jones, a Nebraska native, is an

ordained minister and works for the women's ministry area of the Presbyterian Church USA that is headquartered in Kentucky, a press release stated. Her main job is to ensure the needs and resources of women in the church are met.

Jones has made her contribution to women's awareness and history through non-religious organizations as well. She is a member of the American Association of University Women, an organization responsible for starting and supporting Women's History Month, a press release stated.

A good portion of this discussion will focus on the 1848

Women's Rights Convention held in Seneca Falls, N.Y. and how this convention started the movement that later gave women the right to vote, a press release stated.

Jones also will discuss whether the Bible has been a positive or negative aspect in the emancipation of women, an issue that was raised by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, an organizer of the 1848 convention, a press release stated.

The discussion is being held in conjunction with Women's History Awareness Month and is sponsored by the Women's Advocacy Council.

# FITNESS

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before the winner was announced.

The competitors trained for weeks in advance, keeping a strict diet regimen and exercise routine.

Messamore said he trained for only 45 minutes a day, but kept a strict diet and never strayed from his regime, which was instructed by Mark Sosoman.

"My roommates, Tony and Aaron, put up with me a lot with my dieting regimen," Messamore said.

He said a strict, repetitive routine was an important part of the preparation.

Eating and going to sleep at the same time each day helped him prepare.

Messamore said he was ready for the competition, mentally as

"I'm happy with how the whole show went. It (was) the biggest crowd in five years."

Stephanie Streid,  
Co-organizer

well as physically, because of Bellaber.

"I owe everything to my training partner Mark Bellaber and Mark's Fitness Center," Messamore said.

He said the competition was fun and competitive, but he expected his win.

"What doesn't kill you makes you stronger, and if you want something in life, take it," Messamore said.

Messamore celebrated achieving his new title by breaking the

routine and partying all night.

"It was like letting a rat out of the cage," he said.

Graham said he was pleased with how the event panned out.

"Four hundred people were there ... the crowd was really into it," Graham said.

"I'm happy with how the whole show went. It (was) the biggest crowd in five years," said co-organizer Stephanie Streid. "I'm happy with how all the competitors did. And they all had a good time."

# FIRE

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(anything suspicious) to the resident hall director when they see anything."

There are no suspects or ideas as to who caused the fires, Frey said.

The trash chute is "still working normally" and no damage has been assessed, although the chute is said to have experienced some damage, Frey said. The only problem Frey has experienced is the odor lingering from the fire.

The residents of the south tower of Carman Hall were all cooperative as far as he could tell, Frey said.

Carman Hall also experienced another fire alarm at about 2:15 a.m. Sunday, Frey said. However, the alarm was caused merely by a pulled box

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Thomas Frey,  
Carman Hall Resident

and not by an actual fire hazard, he said. Frey said the box may have been pulled on the eighth floor, but is "not sure," he said.

Evacuated once again for the 2:15 a.m. fire alarm, Carman Hall residents were forced to stand outside for about 30 minutes, Frey said.

On March 1, students were forced to evacuate the south tower of Carman for an hour during two separate incidents.

The first incident occurred at 4:30 a.m. during which a lit

cigarette thrown down the trash chute allegedly ignited the entire trash dumpster.

The Charleston Fire Department was called to the scene to extinguish the fire.

The next incident took place at 8:30 p.m. March 1 when a resident on the third floor of the south tower had been cooking chicken and the grease caught on fire. Rob Evans, third floor resident assistant, extinguished the flames with the help of a resident.

# Two Western students abducted, assaulted

MACOMB, Ill. (AP) - Two female students at Western Illinois University were abducted from a dormitory parking lot at knifepoint, driven to a rural area and raped, police said.

Police reports said a man accosted the women around 4 a.m. Saturday as they got out of a car. They were driven to a secluded spot near Spring Lake, about two miles north of the campus in rural Emmet

Township, where they were assaulted. The man fled on foot.

The women were treated at a hospital and released.

The McDonough County Sheriff's Department said no one was in custody Sunday.

The suspect was described as a white male, 18 to 24 years old, about 5-foot-7 with a slender build and wearing dark clothing.

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# Eastern reacts to vice presidential search

By TAMMIE SLOUP  
Staff writer

Faculty and student groups agree the new vice president for academic affairs must assert academic leadership and be open to communication between faculty members and students, but some remain concerned in regards to the timing of the search.

"The new VPAA should be someone who understands that there must be a close relationship between teaching and learning," said Faculty Senate member John Allison. "We need someone who is familiar with current issues that are affecting higher education and I believe the quality of the candidates is good."

Six finalists recently underwent on-campus interviews for VPAA, which will be vacant effective July 1 when Terry Weidner retires. Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president, previously said a decision will be made in mid-March.

The timing of the changeover is a concern for some faculty and students because of the appointment of a new president next year.

"Usually a president wants an opportunity to choose a new VPAA," Allison said.

"Everyone would feel better if there was some continuity," said Robert Whittenbarger, chair of the anthropology and sociology department. "The fact of the matter is this is how it happened. We have to deal with the reality."

The changeover may have bad results because of the timing, said Norbert Furumo, faculty senate member.

"Terry Weidner has been an interim for about four years and this kind of bothered me because there wasn't someone permanent," Furumo said. "There should have been someone in the VPAA's position years ago, instead of switching the person now."

Laurent Gosselin, president of Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois, said the relationship between the president and VPAA is a very complex one.

"One has to be mindful of the chemistry between them. We were just caught in a dilemma and the timing happens to be very poor," Gosselin said. "I don't know what kind of thinking went along with that. I wasn't part of it."

Faculty and students expect

## How they stand on the issues

## Six vice president for academic affairs finalists



Lois Muir



Thomas Ereksen



Teshome Abebe



Gary Stark



Michael Marsden



James Johnson

### Strategic planning

◆ In favor of strategic planning system if it is kept updated and effective

◆ It is needed to attract and maintain high quality faculty and staff and should be more accessible to them

◆ Believes it is essential to help map out a university's future

◆ Strategic Planning process is of value because students are more comfortable knowing the university has goals mapped out

◆ Strongly believes in the process being used at every level

◆ Appreciates the need for planning and Eastern needs to use it because it is a part of shared governance

### Technology

◆ Because the workplace will change in the future, students need to be trained in technology.

◆ Supports technology as long as resources are spread appropriately

◆ Not asked during open session

◆ Keeping up with technology is an expensive challenge, but it must be done to stay competitive

◆ Technology must be kept current, but not be used as a substitute for a quality education

◆ Technological advances have a large impact on higher education

### Diversity/minority recruitment

◆ Not asked during open session

◆ Needs to be a top priority and have a strong commitment from the top. Said he has a track record of hiring diverse faculty

◆ Students need to be educated to compete with young people from around the world, not just Eastern students

◆ Has played a primarily support role in minority recruitment

◆ Not asked during open session

◆ Eastern needs to get minority enrollment up by whatever means available

### Graduate programs

◆ Not asked during open session

◆ Believes it is important to have a balance between graduate and undergraduate programs. Graduate studies enhance the institution

◆ Eastern is primarily an undergraduate institution, and its graduate program needs to be monitored closely

◆ Not asked during open session

◆ Appreciates Eastern's efforts to focus on being a primarily undergraduate institution

◆ Not asked during open session

many of the same qualities from a VPAA but some individuals desire to see specific qualities.

"The person should be someone who is energetic and willing to consider new ideas," said Richard Wandling, chair of the political science department. "We need someone who will enhance EIU's academic reputation."

Mary Durkin Wohlrahe, chair of the Council on Academic Affairs said interaction with faculty and students is important.

"My main focus was the candidates' stands on things and what they know about things. I was looking at their specific attitudes such as their interaction and how they answered questions," she

said.

Claire Krukenberg, chair of the math department, believes that the new VPAA should possess some background on Eastern. "I would like someone who can appreciate the historical background of the university and also blend that with fresh ideas. I don't want her or she to throw away old traditions but to accept and blend with new ones."

"I would like someone who can articulate a clear vision for the academic programs at EIU, taking into consideration the dynamic changes that are occurring in higher education throughout the U.S.," said Frank Clark, chair of the School of Business.

Adequate control of resources

is another quality faculty members hope the new VPAA will possess.

"The new VPAA should be able to develop a fair and equitable system for the allocation of resources among the different academic units," Clark said. "And also be an advocate for obtaining increasing resources for academics."

Gosselin said he believes a big issue concerning resources is hiring part-time faculty because of limited resources.

"I could see that the candidates were grappling with the issues of tuition increases and hiring part-time faculty due to limited resources. Hopefully the new VPAA will display the right atti-

tudes and skills in dealing with these issues."

"The selection committee did an excellent job of assembling the candidates," Wandling said. "They all had varying backgrounds and I thought they were legitimate, respectable candidates."

Wohlrahe believed the selection committee did an excellent job with the choices. "They explored the individuals at several levels and worked very hard. The representatives are very sincere."

"It was a good batch overall, but maybe a couple were under-qualified," Gosselin said.

"I wasn't equally satisfied with all of the candidates; maybe two or three," Whittenbarger said.



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## Women's History Month a time to reflect on success

In 1848, several women stepped forward from the shadows of a largely patriarchal society and formed the first Women's Rights Convention.

Today, 150 years later, both women and men have forged ahead in the feminist movement, making significant strides in gender equality but still not having fully achieved it.

With March being Women's History and

### Editorial

Awareness Month, students should take advantage of activities and events Eastern is offering.

Women need to be respected and honored for their amazing contributions to society – nationally and internationally. These women are mothers, daughters, sisters, ancestors, friends and significant others/partners of people you know and love.

These women deserve much overdue recognition for the strength, love and passion they possessed in the past and embody in the present.

Through such eye-opening and educational events, people can learn more about themselves because they will be able to better understand their heritage and what their ancestors endured.

Moreover, in lieu of recent events that have occurred around Eastern, students should seriously consider sitting in on at least one event that discusses women's health and safety, such as Tuesday's session on self-defense, safety and date rape at 7 p.m. in the Carman Hall Copa Room.

March was dedicated as a month to increase awareness about the plights of women in the past, present and future because in the past, much like the history of African Americans, such happenings were never recognized. More and more people are coming to realize that it is vital to know about all facets of the United States's history to have a strong, successful national and personal future.

The legacies of the throngs of women who strove for equality live on in the millions of women who continue to fight to be judged on merit and intelligence and not on cosmetic standards.

On this sesquicentennial anniversary of the women's rights movement, students, faculty and community members need to take part in Women's History and Awareness Month; they will not only better themselves with new-found knowledge, but generations to come will benefit as well.

“today's quote

Genius must be born, and never can be taught.”

– John Dryden

## Quick tips to help cope with mid-terms

Midterms, projects and last minute preparations for that spring break trip (that's been in the works for a year) can really put the pressure on a student this week.

The good aspect of all this stress is that it can make all of us appreciate a super relaxing week off from the daily grind.

The bad aspect is that it can really get down to the breaking wire for some students who have not prepared themselves for the last grueling week before break.

Stress is something students deal with on a regular basis, whether it be studying for three tests in the same day or if it's deciding what to eat for dinner.

How stress is handled is the real key to success at this university.

Anyone can be involved in five million projects all at once, but to really succeed they must be able to schedule their time wisely, and then be able to sit back and take a little time out for themselves.

This can be anything from taking five minutes to do nothing but lay in bed and stare at the ceiling thinking about nothing – to going over to the Student Recreation Center to ride a bike, lift some weights or play basketball.

It also could be as simple as sitting down to write a letter to yourself about all of the things you want to do 10 years from now. The trick about all of this is to remember not to let the time consuming little, annoying things take control over your alone time.

The important thing to remember is that whatever time is set aside to do “me stuff” is set aside for exactly that, no matter how much homework is sitting on the desk just waiting to be done.

Some real suggestions for ways to relax this week:

■ Take a walk at sunset. It's not dark yet so you are pret-



RACHEAL CARRUTHERS  
Regular columnist

“Spring break starts Friday, spring break starts Friday.”

ty safe by yourself and you also can watch the sun go down, that is, of course, if it ever comes back up again. Getting the adrenaline pumping gives a good energy rush and pounding out the problems of the day on the asphalt can give you a wonderful sense of satisfaction – especially when you realize how good it is for you mentally as well as physically.

■ Take a longer shower in the morning and put on comfortable clothes afterward. This relaxes those tense muscles and the steam in the shower can help ease the grim of the day away. The comfortable clothes give the body room to relax and just be itself.

■ Put on your pajamas as soon as you get home and realize you don't have to go back out again even if it is 8 p.m. The trick with this one is to resist the urge to climb into bed early when there's homework to be done.

■ Pop a sucker in your mouth when you're taking that awful biology midterm. The act of eating a sucker relaxes you by taking you back to the good old toddler days when your ba ba and your bink were your best friends. Experts have shown that this can reduce stress in even the most stressed out people.

■ Peppermints also are a good way to relax. You get two benefits in one. The aroma of peppermint relaxes the body and you get the relaxation from eating the hard candy. Peppermint in general is good for relaxation, they don't put it in lotions and candles for nothing.

And hey, if all else fails just repeat over and over again this phrase, “spring break starts Friday, spring break starts Friday.”

– Racheal Carruthers is the editor of On the Verge of the Weekend and a semi-monthly columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



### Dining service story misleading to readers

To the editor:

The Daily Eastern News should think twice before printing another misleading title on the front page of the paper.

Between the title and first page of the article “Dining service exempt from sanitation inspection,” on Feb. 25, readers are led to believe no inspections are done on any campus including Eastern's.

Hopefully, the readers turned to page two, where it was acknowledged that Eastern's Dining Services and the Coles County Health Department have a contract for inspections at Pemberton, Stevenson Tower, Gregg Triad, Taylor, Thomas, Carman and each Greek Court kitchen.

These inspections include: hot temperatures, cold temperatures, proper food handling and storage temperatures

### your turn

of pot and pan and dishwashing machine's wash and rinse cycles, and all sanitary conditions and practices of all employees. Each kitchen must have someone who has successfully completed the state food service sanitation course and is licensed in food handling. The state sends any updates in laws and codes to said license holder and it is their responsibility to see to it everyone is made aware of these changes.

We should be proud that our directors and the local health department are concerned about food safety and sanitation to continue to strive for good nutrition and health meals for students, faculty and staff.

As a part-time employee of Dining Service I could not sit by and let some people get the wrong impression about the safety measures that are put into practice every day in every dorm's dining service.

I think your reporting style was

quite cavalier because you could have begun with your information from page two first to build on the fact that we do have two annual inspections and then compared Eastern to those campuses who don't care enough to put safety first.

Kathy Bradford  
Carman Dining Service

### Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues.

They should be less than 250 words and include the author's name, telephone number and address. Students must indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate the department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed.

Depending on space constraints, we may have to edit your letter, so keep it as concise as possible.

# Bands break Coffee Talk records

By JOSHUA NIZOLKIEWICZ  
Staff writer

Music played and records broke Friday when Baked Alaska and The Cynix took the stage for the second time during Gregg Triad's Coffee Talk.

Both bands played at Coffee Talk in the fall, but this is the first time the freshman bands have had the opportunity to play together.

Freshman political science major and Baked Alaska's lead guitarist Jeff Aranowski said a lot of hype led up to the show.

"We've been waiting to do this show for a long time," Aranowski said. "Us and the Cynix have talked about playing together before; now we finally got to."

The result of this combination was a record breaking 225 people attending the show, which is more people than have ever attended a Coffee Talk performance. Friday's Coffee Talk had more attendance than the usual average of the popular improvisational student comedy group Hello Dali. Dan Wagoner, freshman undecided major and Baked Alaska's percussionist, attributed

**"There were also a lot of friends and people who liked our music there."**  
— Dan Wagoner, Baked Alaska percussionist

a good part of the success to the Cynix hard work at promoting the event.

"They showed a lot of effort putting up flyers and chalking sidewalks," Wagoner said. "There were also a lot of friends and people who liked our music there."

Al Dertz credits his success to Eastern students' taste in music.

"People like having something different," Dertz said.

Both Baked Alaska and The Cynix provided something different for Friday night's show.

During the last song of the show, Baked Alaska members put down their instruments and each pulled out a different percussion instrument and started on a five-minute drum solo.

Kevin Farrell, a freshman psychology major, said the drum solo was never practiced, but will be used again because of its success.

"It's the first time we ever did anything like this," Farrell said. "We hope to use that and other variety of instruments in the future."

The success of the show came as a surprise because of the problems both bands faced before the show.

"We had to make a few trips back to the Union," Farrell said. "We were unprepared and some of the equipment we received was bad."

Cynix lead guitarist Dan Novac said everything was less than perfect before show time.

"Our drummer didn't have a snare drum stand," Novac said.

Breaking attendance records wasn't the only prize Baked Alaska received for their outstanding performance.

"After the show we were approached and asked to play at Peace Fest, (which) is supposed to be held in April," Wagoner said. "Only a few bands are asked to play."

Both bands had people they wanted to thank for making the show such a huge success.

"We owe a lot to the Cynix," Aranowski said. "They let us use some of their equipment."



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

## Getting the word out

Matt Pederson, a member of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees local unit 981, distributes a brochure Friday afternoon to Tanny Wendling, a senior math education major, as he walks outside of Buzzard Hall. Members of AFSCME ask people participating in the Buzzard Hall open house to support them.



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

## Circling Buzzard

Kara Toney, a senior speech communication major, points out the WEIU FM 88.9 radio studio during the Robert G. Buzzard Hall open house Friday afternoon. A renovated Buzzard Hall officially opened Jan. 12.

## Correction

An article in Friday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly identified Bonnie Wilson's title.

Wilson is a records officer for the College of Education and Professional Studies. *The News* regrets the error.

# Last candidate for chair position interviews today

## Proposed department ends two-week search

By JUSTIN KMITCH  
Administration editor

Jacque Carter, the third and final candidate for the position of chair of the proposed department of biological sciences, today will give his research presentation and participate in an open session interview.

The interview, which is open to all faculty, staff and students, will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 301 of the Life Science Building.

Carter is the current chair of the department of life sciences at the University of New England.

Kipp Kruse, Eastern's chair of the zoology department, was the first candidate to be interviewed for the proposed chair position.

He was interviewed on March 2.

The second candidate, Marian Smith, biology professor at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, interviewed for the position March 5.

The search committee consists of Ebrahim Karbassioon, chair of the com-

mittee; Steve Daniel, associate professor of botany; Gordon Tucker, associate professor of botany; Eric Bollinger, associate professor of zoology; Tom Nelson, associate professor of zoology; and Richard Keiter, professor of chemistry.

Under the restructuring plan, the botany and zoology departments will be combined to form the department of biological sciences.

Also included in the plan are the programs: environmental biology, medical technology and health professions; biological sciences with teacher certification; and the master's degree programs in biological sciences and education/biological sciences.

According to the department of biological sciences Reorganization Plan, the goal of the restructuring is to seek the best way to integrate faculty groups and prepare for the next generation of students.

The final plan is scheduled to be presented to the vice president for academic affairs for approval in June.

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# Student Senate awaits new city manager to determine feasibility of shuttle service

By AMY THON  
Student government editor

The Student Senate postponed its meeting with city officials to determine whether a shuttle bus is feasible because its members are awaiting the naming of a new city manager.

Student Body President Kim Harris said that since she is unsure of how the new city official will gear the project, senate members will have to wait until Paul Nicholson, the former city manager who resigned, is replaced.

"We really think the community is going to need to support (the

shuttle bus service) for it to work," Harris said.

Eastern President David Jorns originated the concept and the senate researched the possibility of a shuttle bus this year. Ruthie Rundle, student vice president for public affairs, contacted other schools with a shuttle service to learn how the system works.

Schools that currently have a shuttle service and are of comparable size to Eastern include Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

The shuttle would go around campus and possibly to some off-

campus locations such as Lincolnwood Pine Tree apartments and the Square.

The cost of the shuttle and how it would be financed are still being discussed. Options include a student fee increase, sponsorship from the Charleston community or an individual fee per use of the shuttle.

In a survey conducted by *The Daily Eastern News*, 76 percent of the 110 students interviewed thought a shuttle service was necessary on campus.

Sixty-four percent of the surveyed students said they would be willing to pay a fee for the shuttle service and 36 percent said they

would not pay.

The senate also is looking for feedback from students. Harris said the senate may have students vote on the issue during the spring elections. The students will either vote for a referendum or answer survey questions when voting.

Harris said a final decision has not been made because often when an issue is on the ballot students think the senate supports the item. The senate is still deciding the best way to get objective feedback from students.

Harris said some feedback has been given from student organizations and individual students.

## Eastern alumna's voice registers with students

By JOE SANNER  
and HEATHER CYGAN  
Staff writers

At some time during their collegiate career, students may have wondered who the person is behind that halting voice of Eastern's touch-tone registration system.

The infamous phrase "please enter a request followed by the pound sign" was recorded seven years ago by Molly Evans, operations manager of the registration office and voice of Eastern's touch-tone registration system. Evans, an Eastern alumna from Mattoon, has worked for Eastern's registration department for 24 years.

"One day the boss said, 'Molly, I think you're going to do these recordings,'" Evans said.

Some commands were recorded in whole sentences and some in phrases. Numbers were recorded from one to 20 and put together later, Evans said.

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"It wasn't as time consuming as people ... might think, but the original script was quite ... long."

— Molly Evans, operations manager of the registration office

long."

Touch-tone registration was implemented in the summer of 1991.

"It's the best thing that happened to registration," Evans said.

Evans said her job consists of recording her voice for touch-tone services as well as completing her daily paperwork.

Sometimes, students call the registration office to complain that the system is busy, Evans said.

"We usually have complaints when a new group starts, but we hope the new schedule will help alleviate that problem," Evans said.

People often recognize Evans' voice and tone

and frequently ask her if she is "the voice" of registration.

"It happens amazingly often," Evans said.

In addition to lending her voice to the registration system, Evans exercises her voice for some of her other other interests, including singing.

Evans sings with the Sacred Harp Sharpe-Note Singers, a local group of singers whose members perform without accompaniment. They sing 18th Century American religious music from a book called "Sacred Harp."

Unfortunately, Evans has not been able to sing with the group for some time. She has been suffering from laryngitis for the past six weeks.

The group consists of about 12 to 15 "hard-core members."

Evans is also treasurer of the Disciples of Christ Christian Church which "is just getting going," she said.

When asked about her family, Evans said, "I have a four-legged child, she's a black (Labrador) mix."

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# EMU Dancers at Work



Photos  
by  
Ikuya Kurata

*Lynette Hardimon, a junior psychology major, makes a turn in a white dress to "Better Be Ready" on a main stage of McAfee Gym.*



*Members of EIU dancers form a circle, while Jeanna McFarland and Nancy Nordvedt (left rear), co-directors, give final advise before a show is started on a main stage of McAfee Gym.*



*Emily Yovich, a senior elementary education major, points at a standing place of dancers' position during a practice.*



*(Left) Emily Demonte, a junior sociology major, lies on a floor because of a fever during practice for the show "Extreme," last year in a dance studio of McAfee Gym.*



*Allison Fischer (right), a Charleston high school student, and Amanda Payne, a freshman undecided major, look on a practice in a dance studio of McAfee Gym.*

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**EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA** Philanthropic meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in Lawson Hall. Call Julie if you cannot attend. All committee members need to be present.

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**MATH ENERGY** general meeting today at 7 p.m. in Coleman Auditorium. Gail Burrill, NCTM President. "Great Lessons I've seen-Making the Standards Come Alive."

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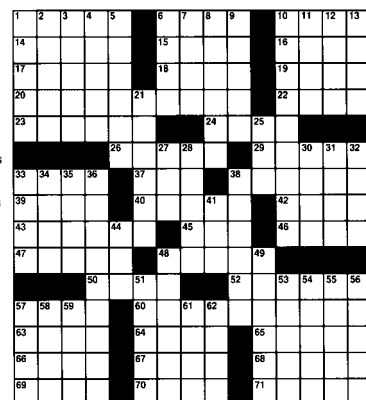
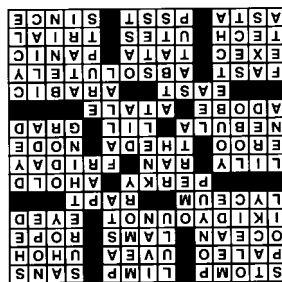
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# James McDougal, key Whitewater witness dies, 57

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - James McDougal, the flamboyant Arkansas savings and loan operator whose business dealing with President and Mrs. Clinton spurred the Whitewater investigation, died Sunday in a federal medical prison. He was 57.

After years among the Clintons' staunchest defenders, McDougal became a key cooperating witness for Whitewater prosecutors in 1996 and his death will significantly alter the complexion of their four-year-old criminal investigation.

The loss was immediately apparent as Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr huddled late Sunday afternoon with his prosecution team in Washington after word of McDougal's death spread

across country.

Though McDougal became a cooperating witness in 1996 and offered prosecutor potentially damaging information about the Clintons, his former business partner on Sunday offered kind words from the White House.

"I am saddened to learn about Jim McDougal's death today," Clinton said.

"I have good memories of the years we worked together in Arkansas, and I extend my condolences to his family."

Though both were convicted in 1996, James McDougal and his former wife Susan have chosen sharply different paths since: He cooperated with Starr and shaved time off his prison sentence, while she refused to answer ques-

tions before a grand jury and spent two years in prison for contempt of court.

"Jim McDougal was a gentleman who was very likable, personally," said Bobby McDaniel, her lawyer.

"He was also a man who had had significant emotional problems in the past but who was vehement in his contempt for independent counsel before his conviction."

McDougal suffered from a variety of ailments, including heart disease and blocked arteries. He died at John Peter Smith Hospital of cardiac arrest, according to the U.S. Justice Department.

The medical examiner listed the time of death as 12:01 p.m.

McDougal was serving a three-year prison sentence for fraud when he was stricken.

Though hobbled by ailments and cast in a negative spotlight as a failed S&L operator, McDougal seemed to relish in the national media spotlight after his joint real estate venture with the Clintons - a small vacation home settlement on an Arkansas' White river - first arose during Clinton's 1992 campaign.

By 1994, questions about the venture became so intense that a federal court named a special prosecutor to open a criminal investigation.

For much of the early days of the Whitewater controversy, McDougal was a sharp-tongued critic of the probe. He once

showed up in Washington - sporting his trademark bald head, cane and a white suit - to sit front row for the start of congressional hearings into Whitewater, staring down his Republican accusers.

And he even tried to capitalize on his notoriety by running unsuccessfully for Congress, portraying himself and Clinton as innocent victims of a malicious prosecution.

But after an Arkansas jury convicted him, his former wife Susan and then-Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker of fraud and conspiracy, McDougal began to sound a different tune and alleged to prosecutors both the president and Mrs. Clinton were aware of some of the fraudulent land transactions he had.

## Waco veteran surrenders after 14 hour standoff with police

WACO, Texas (AP) - A veteran armed with explosives and a rifle crashed his car through a gate at a Veterans Affairs office Sunday and held police off for 14 hours before giving up.

Jason Leigh, 49, walked out of the office about 9 p.m., shirtless and with his hands up.

His surrender ended a daylong standoff with police that forced hundreds of residents out of homes near the Veterans Affairs Regional Center.

Leigh, who demanded money and complained about his treatment by the VA, broke into the center around 6:45 a.m.,

Waco Police Department spokeswoman Marcia Bourque said.

The building, in a neighborhood of homes and businesses, was largely empty at the time of the break-in except for security personnel. He never took hostages and was believed to have been armed with explosives.

Patrick Swanton, a negotiator with the Waco Police Department, said Leigh appeared to be lucid and sober during negotiations.

"He is rational, he is very cooperative. He has some very real concerns and issues that we are trying to work through with

him at this time," Swanton said.

A caller to Fort Worth television station KXAS identified himself as the gunman and claimed he had a grudge.

"When the trouble started, my files got lost. My appeals got lost in the madness of the VA bureaucracy," the caller, who identified himself as Jason Leigh, told the station.

"I, Jason Leigh, do hereby defend this, my vested interest in the form of this building, to the death or until such time as Congress and or the U.S. Senate pass a law protecting our fallen, disabled and homeless veterans by depositing \$1 million in

the stated name of 'SOS,' Save Our Soldiers," he said.

Officers evacuated residents in a six-block area around the building and police were negotiating with the suspect, spokesman Larry Murphy said.

Federal and local law officers surrounded the building and command posts were established at a nearby church and convention center. An Army bomb disposal team arrived as well.

The suspect's vehicle was parked alongside the brick, two-story building. The office, opened in December, administers VA medical services in central Texas.

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# Lincoln-owned land may finance candidate

By AMY THON  
Student government editor

Republican congressional candidate Brent Winters of Charleston is trying a new way to raise money for his campaign by allowing individuals to purchase a square inch of land once owned by Abraham Lincoln for \$50.

The 10,000 square inch parcels of land have the potential to raise \$500,000 for the candidate.

Winters' assistant Dave Hall said a congressional campaign in a large district is very expensive and he thought the fundraiser was a very unique and convenient way to raise money.

"It takes a lot of money to put on an effective campaign," Hall said.

Hall said the fundraiser was a good idea because Lincoln also was a Republican and because Winters and Lincoln share some

political philosophies.

The land is located south of Charleston and east of the Lincoln Log Cabin Historic Site.

"You own a deed. You actually own land that Lincoln owned and that his father farmed," Hall said.

Those who purchase a square inch of land will also get a certificate of ownership.

The land was purchased by Lincoln's father, Thomas, in 1840. When Thomas was in

financial trouble in 1841, Abraham bought some of the land for \$200 and allowed Thomas and his wife Sarah Bush Lincoln to live there and farm the land. The land was then given to Sarah Bush in Abraham's will.

Hall said if the campaign works it will be one of the most successful campaign fundraising ideas. Other fundraising attempts have included phone solicitations, individual donations and dona-

tions from political action committees.

The money will be spent on mailers, office staff, upkeep of the website, literature, signs, newspaper, radio and television advertising and postage.

The idea originated from Mattoon attorney Shanton Dotson who donated part of the land to Winters' campaign.

Dotson was unavailable for comment.

## Math teacher conference to be held

By JAIME HODGE  
Staff editor

Gail Burrill, the President of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, will be a guest speaker during the 41st annual Math Energy conference.

Burrill will be speaking on two separate occasions while at Eastern. She will speak at a Math Energy meeting, which will be held at 7 p.m. today. Burrill also will speak at noon Tuesday during a luncheon.

"Math Energy is a pre-service organization for elementary majors, and you have a concentration for elementary education. It doesn't have to be math," said Jenna Ritz, publicity chair of Math Energy. "It's a way to hear about speakers and be involved in an organization."

"We've had student teachers come in that are in the middle of student teaching to come in and let us know how things are going and

we've had professional speakers like Gail Burrill," Ritz said.

Topics that Burrill will cover include the NCTM's standards and what they mean for the classroom teacher, said Max Gerling, adviser to Math Energy and conference chairman for the conference. Gerling also is a professor of mathematics at Eastern.

Hosting the president is a honor, Gerling said.

"She's speaking almost every week somewhere," Gerling said. "She's got a pretty reckless schedule for two years (the length of the president's term)."

"She travels all over the country and the world representing the National Council of the Teachers of Mathematics. She speaks on issues of mathematics education and visits affiliated groups. Math Energy is the largest student affiliated group of the national council."

This will be the second year

Eastern will host a conference in which the president of NCTM has visited, Gerling said. The first visit came two years ago, when former president Jack Price visited.

"We are starting a long tradition here of having the president (of NCTM) come to our campus," Gerling said.

Aside from Burrill, a total of 45 presentations will be made at the conference, Gerling said. Other topics to be discussed include using manipulatives in the classroom, problem solving techniques, classroom ideas that worked for other teachers and assessment of mathematics, Gerling said.

The conference is free for students. Students interested can sign up at a table in the entrance of the union, Gerling said. The normal registration fee for teachers is \$30 and close to 400 teachers have already registered for the conference, Gerling said.

## Senate to evaluate length of surveys

By TAMMIE SLOUP  
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday will discuss concerns with the student evaluation survey that will be conducted in March and April.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

Some of the senate members received a letter from a faculty member who expressed concern with the student evaluation surveys that are supposed to be given during class.

"A couple faculty members thought that the survey would take too much time away from class because the survey is supposed to take about 30 minutes," said James Tidwell, Faculty Senate vice chair. "We will discuss the concerns that the faculty members have and hopefully get more details about the situation."

Tidwell also said the Faculty Senate is currently waiting for the formal word from the Board of Trustees to begin choosing members for the presidential search committee.

"We can't begin making a call for people to apply for the positions until we get formal word," Tidwell said. "As soon as we get it, the Faculty Senate Chair (Gail Richard) will choose six applicants and send them to the Board of Trustees who will choose the three members who will make up the search committee."

Tidwell said Norbert Furumo, chair of the Committee on

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Faculty Senate vice chair

Committees, will be inquiring about ad hoc committees and standing committees.

"Ad hoc committees are temporary committees that are put together for one purpose and then they are dissolved; standing committees are permanent," Tidwell said.

The Committee on Committees is concerned about the status of both kinds of committees, Tidwell said.

"We're hearing different stories about whether some of the committees are either a temporary or standing committee," Tidwell said. "We've been appointing people to temporary committees and we're just trying to get the housekeeping details."

In other business, the Faculty Senate will announce the Council on Academic Affairs forum on grading, which will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

"The CAA has been looking at grades and there has been an overall high," Tidwell said. "They will just be discussing this in more detail."

## Serbs halt action against Kosovo

DONJI PREKAZ, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbian police declared their crackdown on ethnic Albanian separatists in Kosovo over Sunday, a day before a key international meeting on whether the West should intervene to avert another Balkan disaster.

But prospects for lasting stability looked shaky after a four-day sweep in the southern province that resulted in devastated villages, burned houses, thousands of evacuations and at least 52 dead but possibly many more.

Leaders of the ethnic Albanians, who comprise a 90 percent majority in Kosovo, claimed a

lull in the fighting was planned to deceive the West. They called for mass rallies throughout Kosovo (pronounced KOH'-soh-voh) on Monday to protest "Serb terror."

Late Sunday, the ethnic Albanians' information center reported that Serb forces using heavy guns were firing on three other villages in the Klina region of Kosovo. The report could not immediately be confirmed.

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic took away Kosovo's autonomy in 1989 and has insisted the province is solely the concern of Yugoslavia, a two-part federation of Serbia and Montenegro.

Washington sounded a tough tone going into Monday's meeting about Kosovo with the so-called Contact Group of world powers in London.

The group was set up during the Bosnian war to work out policy aimed at bringing peace to the Balkans.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said no options have been ruled out, warning that the conflict could spread wider if not swiftly halted.

"The time to stop the killing is now before it spreads," she said after talks with Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel in Germany.

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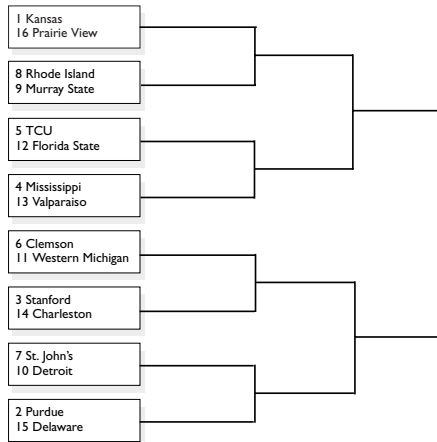
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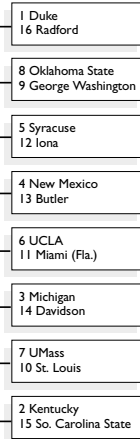
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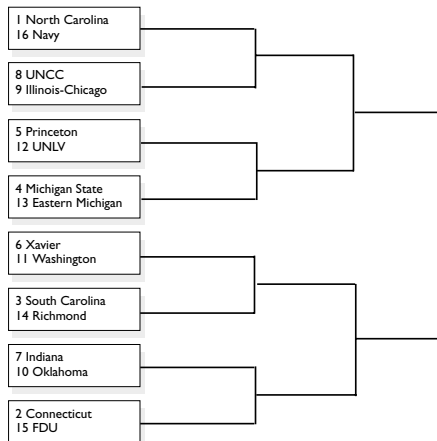
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## No surprises with top seeds in 1998 Men's basketball tournament

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - While there was little doubt about the No. 1 seeds for the NCAA tournament - North Carolina, Duke, Kansas and Arizona - the field of 64 still offered some surprises.

The top seeds were considered the four best teams in the country for most of the season, but a few of the 34 at-large teams didn't know their fate until Sunday.

Among the surprise picks were Florida

State, which lost seven of its last 10 games, including the play-in game of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament; Western Michigan, which had an RPI ranking of 59; and Miami, which split its last 10 games and had an RPI ranking of 48.

"You have beauty marks and warts on all of those teams," Selection Committee chairman C.M. Newton said of the schools that were considered for the final at-large berths.

He cited the strength of schedule and quality wins for Florida State and Miami. Florida State beat Arizona and Connecticut, while Miami also beat Connecticut.

The teams that certainly merited some attention from the nine-member selection committee but were not picked included Arizona State, Wake Forest, Hawaii and Vanderbilt.

Five conferences are sending five teams

each to the tournament - Atlantic Coast Conference, Atlantic 10, Big East, Big Ten and Southeastern Conference - while three are sending four each: Big 12, Pac-10 and Western Athletic Conference. The Midwestern Collegiate Conference and Conference USA each had three.

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# Tarheels knock off Blue Devils for ACC title

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - The latest in a long line of championships for No. 4 North Carolina was all about revenge and resiliency.

The Tar Heels (30-3) won their 15th Atlantic Coast Conference tournament Sunday by beating No. 1 Duke 83-68, capping a three-day run in which they defeated all three teams they lost to during the regular season.

Antawn Jamison, playing with a painful groin injury, was the hero as he has been all season for his team, scoring 22 points and grabbing a season-high 18 rebounds.

Shammond Williams, who

scored 25 points in North Carolina's semifinal overtime victory against Maryland, added 19 points as the Tar Heels defended their ACC title.

Roshown McLeod led Duke (29-3) with 24 points and Chris Carrarell had 18, but the Blue Devils had another horrid shooting day - its third straight in the ACC postseason. Duke shot 33 percent and was only 11-of-32 on 3-pointers.

Similar to when Peyton Manning helped win an SEC football crown this season for Tennessee, Williams and Vince Carter led the North Carolina band in a rendition of the team's

fight song during the post-game celebration.

The North Carolina crowd also chanted "one more year" when Jamison and Carter - both juniors - cut down the nets.

It was the third game of high drama this season for these two highly ranked teams and close rivals along Tobacco Road - that was before the Tar Heels used a 13-0 second-half run to pull away.

The win gave coach Bill Guthridge an ACC crown in his first season replacing Dean Smith and moves North Carolina's record against Duke in ACC finals to 6-2.

Duke's fate was sealed when it

went more than seven minutes without a basket after the score was tied at 57-57 with 11:38 left.

The Blue Devils did close to 72-65 with 2:58 remaining, but unlike eight days ago when North Carolina blew a double-digit lead at Duke, the Tar Heels poured it on down the stretch.

A 7-0 run closed the deal as Ed Cota made two free throws, Carter converted a three-point play and Jamison had a slam dunk as the Tar Heels shot 54.4 percent.

Jamison ran a few layup drills in warmups but pulled himself out of the line just prior to tipoff. However, he still started and got

more active as the first half progressed, finishing the opening period with 10 points and six rebounds in 16 minutes.

Duke controlled the tempo early and grabbed a seven-point lead before the Blue Devils were forced outside by North Carolina's zone defense and Duke started misfiring from long range, going 6-for-17 from beyond the arc.

The Tar Heels responded to an 8-0 Duke run with a 14-2 spurt of their own near the end of the half as Carter scored seven points, Williams five and Jamison two as North Carolina shot a sizzling 59.3 percent.

## Women's NCAA basketball seeds set for Thursday's first round play

By The Associated Press

Tennessee, Old Dominion, Stanford and Texas Tech received the No. 1 seeds Sunday in the NCAA women's basketball tournament bracket, which held surprises for Connecticut and several other schools.

Connecticut got only a No. 2 seed in the East Regional after the Huskies had been expected to be a No. 1 despite the loss of star Nykesha Sales to a ruptured Achilles' tendon late in the season.

UConn won the four games it played without Sales, including the Big East tournament championship game. But the selection committee apparently took the injury into consideration in seeding the third-ranked Huskies (31-2), who have lost only to Tennessee and Rutgers but didn't have the schedule strength of the top seeds.

North Carolina, Alabama and Duke joined Connecticut as the No. 2 seeds Tennessee (33-0), a dominating team all season long with All-American Chamique Holdsclaw and a talented freshman class, was the top seed in the Midwest Regional.

That means the Lady Vols would not have to leave the state to earn a berth in the Final Four in Kansas City. Their first two NCAA games would be at home, and the regional semifinals and finals will

be played in Nashville.

Coach Pat Summitt's team is trying to become the first to win to win three consecutive NCAA titles. Summitt has guided the Lady Vols to five national championships in all.

In an interesting first-round pairing, Tennessee will meet the only other team that went unbeaten this season: 16th-seeded Liberty of the Big South.

Texas Tech in the Midwest has an even better route than Tennessee because the Lady Raiders, the 1993 national champions, wouldn't have to leave home to earn a Final Four berth. Their first two games would be at home and the Midwest Regional is on their court in Lubbock.

Illinois of the Big Ten also received a No. 3 seed despite faltering down the stretch and losing in the quarterfinals of the league tournament. But the Illini got a boost from a schedule that included Stanford and Tennessee. Regular season Big Ten champion Iowa and tournament champion Purdue both were No. 4 seeds.

Arizona and Florida were the other No. 3 seeds, while North Carolina State and Iowa State were the other No. 4s.

Iowa State got a place among the top 16 only one year after making its first NCAA appearance.

## Michigan takes Big Ten tournament from Purdue

CHICAGO (AP) - After bulling his 300-pound body over, past and through defenders, Robert Traylor went into the crowd to hug his grandmother.

He then cut down the net to celebrate Michigan winning the first Big Ten tournament ever and, net draped around his neck, made two bold predictions: The Wolverines will be in San Antonio for the Final Four and no one there will be able to stop him.

The man known as "Tractor" had 24 points and 13 rebounds Sunday, powering No. 17 Michigan to a 76-67 victory over No. 9 Purdue.

The Wolverines scored 54 points inside, making up for their first poor 3-point shooting performance of the tournament.



"I feel even stronger about it now," Traylor, the tourney MVP, said of his Final Four prediction.

Asked about what goes through his mind when he gets his massive mitts on the ball in the low post, he smiled and said: "That's my time to score. I don't think there's any player in the country who can stop me."

Purdue's Brad Miller played well - 23 points, 10 rebounds, eight assists. But the 6-foot-11 center had trouble slowing down the 6-8 Traylor.

"The guy weighs 300 pounds; I'm pushing 240. The law of physics is going to tell you something that weighs 60 pounds more is going to have more leverage," Miller said. "He's got soft hands and he can jump. You can't do much about a 300-pounder pushing you. I tried to go around him a couple of times but with that much weight on you, it's just going to wear you down throughout the game." Maceo Baston added 16

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# Men's tennis team loses three in a row in St. Louis

By TODD SCHREIBER  
Staff writer

The Eastern tennis teams had a very long and tough time in St. Louis this weekend.

Although the team was swept in all three of its matches, coach Marla Reid remains optimistic for the conference season. The Panthers started the weekend by losing to Southern Illinois-Carbondale 6-1 on Friday. Saturday's matches were no better, as Eastern lost to St. Louis 6-1 and finished the weekend by dropping a 6-0 match to Memphis.

Sophomore Jon McArthur picked up both of the points for Eastern by winning two singles matches. McArthur beat Brian Ingle of SIU 6-4, 7-5; he then went on to win his match against his St. Louis oppo-

nent 6-2, 7-5.

Sargy Letuchy and Justin Miles teamed up again for a doubles victory against SIU. Southern won the other two matches however and picked up the doubles point.

Number one singles player, Brad Cook lost two tough, three-set matches over the weekend. His play is continuing to improve according to Reid.

"Brad is going to face the best players on every team. It improves his game however," Reid said.

Seniors Mike Jacob and Joe Kantor once again played solid tennis as a doubles team. Although they didn't win a match, Reid is confident that the tennis they are playing is getting better.

Reid said the team had a tough weekend because of the level of the competition.

"Memphis was definitely the best team

there this weekend," Reid said.

It was tough for Eastern to go against Memphis in the last match of the weekend after dropping the previous two according to Reid. Although the match was very lopsided, Reid thinks Eastern played extremely well against the Tigers.

"We improved with each match this weekend," Reid said. "We were just out-manned against them."

The scores were not completely indicative of how the team performed according to Reid.

"We were not blown out in all of the matches, we lost some real close games," Reid said.

Eastern's match against St. Louis could have turned around with a couple of breaks going for them according to Reid.

Playing these long weekends is some-

thing Reid is happy to do before conference starts.

"When we play tough teams, it is a real eye-opener," Reid said. "We can see where we need to be to compete in conference."

The team seems to be headed in the right direction.

"We are getting closer to where we need to be in the OVC (Ohio Valley Conference) this season," Reid said.

There are still a lot of things that the team needs to work on according to Reid.

"We need to cut down on unforced errors," Reid said. "We also need to have a higher first serve percentage, and hold our serve."

Eastern has a lot of work to do before its conference opener at Tennessee Tech on March 22. Until then, Reid hopes to solidify the places for all of her players.

## BASEBALL

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IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor  
Eastern's Clint Benhoff takes batting practice last week. Benhoff went 5-for-6 in the Panthers' 14-13 loss to Tennessee-Martin Sunday.

Hall to cut the lead in half at 4-2.

The Skyhawks then put the tying runs on base in the seventh when Panther senior pitcher Bobby Castelli gave a double to Skyhawk third baseman Brad Smith and walked left fielder Kirk Davison. Castelli then got Skyhawk center fielder Larner English to ground into a fielder's choice to end the rally.

Panther sophomore pitcher John Larson (2-1) took the win for the Panthers, going 6 2/3 innings and giving up two runs on five hits. Larson struck out six Skyhawks and walked none.

Skyhawk pitcher Michael Blount went the distance for Tennessee-Martin. Blount allowed eight hits while striking out six Panthers. Lyons led the Panther offensive attack, going 2-for-4 with one RBI.

The opening game was not as dramatic as the second game, as Eastern cruised to a 16-2 victory. Eastern scored five runs in the first inning and scored a run in every inning but the sixth.

Eastern had its home run power in this game also, as the Panthers pounded out four homers in this game. Eastern had 18 hits in the game.

## Former Packer Ray Nitschke dies at 60

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Hall of Fame linebacker Ray Nitschke, whose fierce play epitomized the champion Green Bay Packers of the Vince Lombardi era, died Sunday. He was 60.

He died at his winter home in Florida of an apparent heart attack, team spokesman Lee Rummel said.

Nitschke played for the Packers from 1958 to 1972 and was the defensive anchor on the Lombardi teams that won five NFL titles, including the first two Super Bowls. He was a member of the NFL's 75th anniversary all-time team.

Nitschke and Dick Butkus were the standard for the punishing middle linebacker of the '60s and '70s.

"He was one of the great players, not only in Packer history, but in NFL history," Rummel said.

In a recent poll, he was voted the fourth best player in the team's history, behind receiver Don Hutson, current quarter-

back Brett Favre, and Bart Starr, the quarterback on Lombardi's teams.

Nitschke, who made his home in Green Bay after his retirement, was often at Packers practices and traveled to road games. He would chat with whomever approached him - a man whose private demeanor was in stark contrast to his fierce on-field persona.

"He was loved by thousands and thousands of Packers fans, because he always had time for them," said Rummel, who covered the Lombardi teams as a reporter and has been with the team since 1974.

"I remember sitting in the hotel lobbies when we were on the road and he obligingly posed for many photos and signed hundreds of autographs."

That persona had its effect on the current Packers, Super Bowl champions for the 1996 season and NFC champions in 1997.

## Jordan reverts to '84 form as Bulls beat Knicks 102-89

NEW YORK (AP) - From his shoes to his shots, it was vintage Michael Jordan in what may have been his last game at Madison Square Garden.

Jordan, wearing an original pair of red, white and black Air Jordan sneakers from his rookie season, scored 42 points Sunday with a dazzling display of shooting as the Chicago Bulls beat the New York Knicks 102-89.

"Some of the moves seemed to be coming from 1984," Jordan said. "I kind of went retroactive today."

Jordan shot 17-for-33 from the

field, with some of his baskets coming on moves as outlandish as his signature line of shoes were considered back in 1984 when they first came out of the box.

"I was doing some cleaning up at home and ran into them," Jordan said, adding that he decided to wear them as a "sign of appreciation for all the respect I received here."

It may have been Jordan's final game at the Garden because he has said he will retire at the end of this season if the Bulls do not retain Phil Jackson as coach. Chicago management has been

adamant about its intention to bring in a new coach, hence all the discussion about Jordan finishing with a flourish.

"If this so happens to be my last game here, certainly they can look at the shoes and the way it started and they way it ends, and it all started with that," he said.

Jordan's 42-point performance - the 192nd time in his career he has scored at least 40 - included a pair of over-the-shoulder shots with his back facing the basket on which he was fouled, an array of fadeaway jumpers from all angles and a 360-degree spin ending in a

slam that would have done him proud back in his dunk contest days.

When he finally checked out with 1:03 remaining and the Bulls ahead by 13, the sellout crowd of 19,763 gave a 15-second standing ovation to one of its greatest tormenters.

"I played up in the air a lot today, but there was a need to," Jordan said. "Since the All-Star game, this was probably the best game we've played over the course of 48 minutes."

Scottie Pippen added 25 points and Dennis Rodman had 20

rebounds for the Bulls, who were playing a team with a winning record for the first time since Feb. 25.

Allan Houston scored 24 points, Larry Johnson added 20 and Charlie Ward had a career-high 15 assists for New York, which was outscored 28-18 in the fourth quarter and lost its third straight.

Jordan scored 40 or more for the ninth time this season. It was the seventh time he had scored 40 or more at the Garden and the 24th time he had scored 30 or more.

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# Sports

## Wrestlers send four to national tournament

### Combes voted top wrestler at Regional

By KYLE BAUER  
Staff writer

The Panther wrestling team came away with a third-place finish at the NCAA East Regional over the weekend while qualifying four individuals to compete in the National Tournament next week.

Eastern finished the meet with 111.5 points. The host, Georgia State, finished in second place with 113.5 points, while Northern Iowa took the overall championship with 116 points.

"It was a very very close meet. One win in the championship bracket would have won it for us," Panther head coach Ralph McCausland said. "The guys wrestled well. We had to put it on the line and the guys did rise to the occasion."

Junior Tom Combes and sophomores Kelly Revells, Don Pool, and Mike Russow all will advance to the National tournament to be held next week in Cleveland.

Combes not only advanced, but he was also voted Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament by the coaches. On his way to victory, Combes recorded a big win over the nation's ninth-ranked individual in the 126 pound weight class.

"Combes wrestled a tremendous tournament. He had some big wins in the finals," McCausland said.

Revells wrestled five matches on his way to victory. He went in as a third seed and beat the second and fourth seed

before winning a key match against a Georgia State opponent in sudden death overtime.

Heavyweight Mike Russow lost his match in the finals and then defended his second-place

finish successfully.

Pool lost to the top seed in his weight class and came back and wrestled three times with the opportunity to wrestle for a true second place finish.

Even though they did not qualify for the National tournament, juniors Pat Marsaglia and Rob Serio had outstanding performances. Serio wrestled back to end up as a true second-place finisher. He wrestled six matches, including one loss to the eventual champion.



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Eastern's Bucky Randolph gets ready to throw his opponent from Marquette. Eastern opened the post season with a strong showing at the NCAA East Regional, sending four wrestlers to the national tournament.

Marsaglia lost in the quarter-finals and wrestled back to third. He then wrestled his way back into a true second place finish.

The Panthers surprised a lot of people with the third place finish, but not themselves.

"We have been making

progress all year. We keyed them along physically and mentally," McCausland said.

An added bonus that came out of the tournament is that the four qualifiers will all be back for another season. The national meet next week will be great experience for the young

wrestlers.

McCausland is grateful for the opportunity to have his younger wrestlers compete in national competition.

"The kids seem to excel and advance much quicker after a competition like this," McCausland said.

## Baseball team opens conference play with two wins

By MATT WILSON

Associate sports editor

The Panther baseball team got its conference season off to a good start winning two of three games against Tennessee-Martin this weekend.

The Panthers won the first two contests, but fell 14-13 Sunday as the Skyhawks fought off a sweep.

With all of the scoring and a 31 minute rain delay in the sixth inning, the game took over four hours to play.

"It was raining the whole game, and they came back and took the wind out of our sails," Panther coach Jim Schmitz said.

"We learned a lesson: as they say, it's never over."

Eastern had a comfortable 9-3 lead going into the bottom of the sixth inning, but Martin put up a seven spot in the inning to take the lead. The Skyhawks then added to the lead with two runs in the seventh.

The Panthers countered with two in the eighth and two in the ninth, but the game was tied at 13-13 when Martin came to bat in the bottom of the ninth.

The Skyhawks loaded the bases with no outs before Panther reliever Caleb Englehardt got a force out at home and a strikeout to put the Panthers an out away

from the sweep.

But the Skyhawks put the winning run across on an error by Chris Martin.

Despite the setback in the weekend's final game, Schmitz said he was pleased with the OVC openers.

"I'm very very happy to win two out of three on the road to open the OVC," he said.

Eastern used the power of three home runs to take the second game of the series 4-2. The barrage of long balls started with the first batter of the game, as Panther junior center fielder Sean Lyons led off the game with a solo shot to left field. This was his second homer on the day.

"Last week was the (Mark) Tomse weekend, but this week it was Sean Lyons. He had the three home runs," Schmitz said.

The Panthers then had back-to-back shots in the fifth inning to break the game open. With the score tied 1-1, Eastern senior left fielder Josh Zink hit a two-run homer to put the Panthers up 3-1. Panther junior right fielder Brian Hantosh then followed the Zink homer with one of his own.

Tennessee-Martin would not go down without a fight. In the sixth inning Skyhawk second baseman Kyle Hodge doubled to bring home right fielder Scott Hall to cut the lead in half at 4-2.

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## Men's track team falls short in final bid for indoor nationals

By DAVID PUMP  
Staff writer

Six members of Eastern's men track and field team traveled to Iowa State and competed in a last-chance meet to receive qualifications for nationals.

One such member thought he achieved an automatic bid.

Junior sprinter Cameron Mabry had one of his dreams (making nationals) within his reach and taken from him by a matter of seconds.

Mabry ran a 6.14-second 55-meter dash — .02 seconds faster than the 6.16 second time needed for an automatic bid.

Coach Tom Akers said after five people qualified for automatic bids and had taken major "chunks of times" off of previous bests, a sec-



Cameron Mabry

ond clock was installed to measure the first accuracy on a video tape.

The second clock found the first to be malfunctioning by close to one-tenth of a second, Akers said, and a decision had to be made on whether or not to allow the first times to be counted.

Iowa State Coach Steve Lynn, the meet coordinator, decided not to count the preliminary races Akers added.

"Lynn has to sign off on the bids and he made the right choice, but not the most popular (choice)," Akers said. "Cam (Mabry) had to be on an emotional roller coaster;

one minute he had an automatic bid and the next he didn't."

Akers said Mabry made two more attempts at reaching the 6.16 barrier, but failed each time after the 6.14.

"He (Mabry) was not fast enough. He ran a 6.35 second race and he gave it three good shots," Akers said of Mabry's attempts. "He still went out there and tried."

Senior Todd Moroney proved his victory in the 3000-meter run at Ohio Valley Conference meet wasn't a fluke as he defeated tougher competition in the same event.

Moroney ran a strong race according to Akers but we didn't reach the goal of a provisional bid.

"Once the rabbits (strong beginners) fell off, Todd took control of the race and when he was passed,

the leader would try to slow it down. But Moroney was the top performer," he said.

Chad White competed in the 400 despite having surgery to have a pin placed in wrist on Friday afternoon.

White finished in sixth with his second best time of the season.

"White really got out there and competed despite being in severe pain," Akers said.

Seniors Cory Finn and Mike McBride competed in the 800-meter run but had completely opposite results.

Finn achieved a personal best of 1 minute 53.8 seconds and McBride was in the wrong place at the wrong time Akers said.

"Mike had poor position at the start of the race and almost fell when the man in front of him tripped and fell," Akers said. "It

doesn't reflect that he otherwise had a good performance."

Pole vaulter Tom Marchese was able to achieve a personal best jump but the result has not been released Akers said.

"Marchese was somewhere between 15 feet 10 inches and 16 feet," Akers said. "He had a good day of vaulting but we are trying to change a few things to make him go higher."

Overall Akers said he was pleased with the performances of all of the individuals, but said it is hard to comeback following a big meet.

"When you go to a meet with a handful of people it is hard to get up for it like it was conference," he said. "The guys did really good, and it's hard following a big meet (conference)."